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Bay View Wheelmen will Play This Afternoon on the Williamson Field -Watsessing Will Open the Season Next Saturday - Other Base-ball I tems.

The Nassaus of Princeton University, omposed of varsity substitutes, defeated the strong Bloomfield team in a close but exelting game Saturday. Waterfield was wild for two innings, giving six bases on balls, but settled down and held the heavy-hitting collegians for the rest of the game. Eddie Fay's batting was the feature of the game, he getting a triple and two doubles. The team work and base running of the Princetonians were excellent. The score: BLOOMFIELD.

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The Brookside base-ball team defeated the Watsessing team of the Grammar School League in a ten inning game by a score of 3 to 2. The score was tied till the sixth laning, when in the Brookside balf they scored two runs by s two-bagger knocked by N. Folson, on which F. Storm scored. T. Blumenfeld with a nice single drove Folson in from second base. The next inning Watsessing tied the score by errors on the part of Brookside. In the tenth inning N. Folson repeated his two-bagger to deep eft, which again drove P. Storm in with the winning run. The score:

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The Brookside School team defeated the Center School team in a well played league game by a score of 9 to 3. The the pitching of Walsh held the Centers town. The base-running of John Folson and the batting of Storm and F. were the features. Score by anings:

The new grounds for the Watsessing Base-ball Club will be ready for play on fiaturday, May 12, when the Watsessings vill play the Liewellyns.

The High School team has struck a winning streak. The last three games played were won, and it now looks as if fine showing would be made by the

Last Saturday morning on the Williamson avenue grounds Jamaica High School of Long Teland was defeated, 38 to 1. Although the Jamales boys looked good at the start, they were not in the same class as the local team,

The preceding Wednesday the High School team defeated Monthistr High Thursday night, when Miss Elizabeth F. Kocher in School No. 5, Brookdale, on chool, 6 to 4, on the latter's grounds, The Newark Academy team proved to be another easy mark for Bloomfield, as the locals won in easy fashion, the score being 21 to 2

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loomfield Newark 9. Bases on balls—Off vdeman of Fisher 2. Struck out—By Tydean 7, by awell 1, by Fisher 2. Time—2h.

Saturdanorning, May 5, at 10 o'clock, the High cheol team will play East

Orange Hi School on the Williamson If you be to be convinced, stop in and look sund. All new stock; no

avenue grounds. This will be a hard fought game, but Bloomfield is picked to wig.

Monday afternoon, May 7, at 3.30 o'clock, the High School will play the Hien Ridge High School at Williamson avenue ground.

Wednesday afternoon, May 9, at 3.30 o'clock, Battin High School of Elizabeth will play the local High School team on Williamson avenue grounds. There are plenty of changes to see

some good games of ball. No admission to the grounds is charged, and only five cents for a seat in the grand stand. Saturday morning, May 12, the High School team will journey to Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and endeavor to take a game from the High School team of that place.

In the six games in which Tydeman has pitched for the Bloomfield High School he has struck out 64 batters. The largest number he has struck out in a game is 16, against the Morris Academy team of Morristown. In the Erasmus Hall game he fanned fifteen batters.

The Bloomfield Base-ball Club will play the Bay View Wheelmen this afternoon on the Williamson avenue grounds. Game will be called at 3.45.

The defeat of the Watsessing School team by the Brookside School team puts the Brooksides in first place in the league contest. Standing of the schools: Games played. Won, Lost. Brookside 5

played the Watsessing School team Thursday afternoon on the latter's land Travis, James Scherer; second grounds. The score was 20 to 8 in favor of Watsessing.

Bloomfield Wins Championship.

The championship season in the Montelair Y. M. C. A. closed Thursday night with one of the most exciting games ever held in that building. The game was the play off of a tie between Princeton of Montalair and Cornell of Bloomfield, both tesms winning six and losing one before this game. Never before in the history of athletics in the Y. M. C. A. has Bloomfield won a championehip, but this year the tide was changed and the representatives of this town won out after a very bard and

Bloomfield started the scoring by side of the court. This was quickly W. Clook. followed by Ferguson getting another by scoring two points, after which Lummis added one more by a foul.

close struggle.

During this half both teams played like a whirlwind, Bloomfield showing whistle was blown denoting the end of the half the excitement was so intense and the polse so great that it was fully wo minutes before the players could be made to stop playing.

During the second half Bloomfield's core was added to by several pretty shots by Moore and Geckler, and three by Ferguson, while Montclair made s-versi of their taliles on fouls and Marr's good shooting. About five minutes before time was called the crowd became so enthused that they shouted and yelled continuously until the whietle blew, and Bloomfield was pronounced the winter by two points, the final score being 28 to 26. The bulk of Bloomfield's work was done by Chet" Hague, who got in some very effective passing, while Lummis proved to be Montelair's best player. The

PLOOMELE	T.N	MONTGLAIR.
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A pleasant social stent took place Demmert of 34 Lawrence street was Thursday evening, May 10th, at 8 o'clock. tendered a surprise party by her young friends. The affair was planued and through the South and the Island of managed by Messre, Arthur Eller and Cuba. Archibald Brundage, and they are deserving of congratulations upon the sprcess of the event and the excellent new street from Broad street to Essex programme of entertainment inforded, avenue, between Warren street and Bay The surprise was complete. All present avenue. This street will open up a spent a very enjoyable evening, Cake, large tract of fine restricted property cream and fruit were the refreshments owned by Mr. Jarvie. and were served in abundance, the young men filling the role of walters. Vocal music was furnished by Lottle Goldsmith, Emelya Edwards, May

Frances. Among those present were the Misses Clara Ellor, Gertrude Bradley, Bessle memento of the appreciation by his Downs, Eleis Ellor, Julia Harris, Fanny fellow Elks of the able manner in which Oook, Rachel Barker, Louise Kleiber, he had filled the high office of rules.

Margle Dann, Eisle Cook, Gertrude The teken was a gold mounted diamond Heywood, and Mesers, Archibald Brun- etudded Eiks tooth. The presentation dage, Lamont Truax Arthur Ellot, Williard Miller, Arthur Robertson, Wil-fred Ellor, Ernest Schoffeld, J. Maxfield, Harold Baxter, Harry Hering, George Gillies. This same group tendered a surprise to Miss Clara Ellor of Grace street last week.

Bishop Lines at Christ Church. The Rt. Bev. Edward S. Lines, D. D. Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, will visit Christ Church Sunday roldovers (Grasson's, 294 Gleawood afternoon at 4.30 o'stock to administer the holy rite of combination. THE MINSTREL SHOW.

Over Three Hundred Dollars Real-of the Prosperous and Growing ized for the San Francisco Fund-Awas of the State-Geographically Fine Entertainment, Enjoyed by ated for Manufacturing Enter-Large Audience-Mr. Perry's Lively in-Offers Unsurpassable Attrac-Sketch.

Over \$300 was realized for this town's San Francisco relief fund from the minstrel entertainment given Monday night in Central Hall by the Young Men's Republican Club. Monday night's entertalnment was a repetition of the programme presented at the minetrel show on the Friday night previous by the members of the Young Men's Republican Club for the benefit of that organization.

The minetrel enttrtainment was a great success and was enjoyed by large audiences on both nights, the larger crowd attending Monday night. It was clever, witty and enjoyable entertainment and won much praise for the young men's club and those who were chiefly instrumental in getting up the affair. These were T. Melvin Bush, musical director; Laurence Perry Croch; Wm. H. Pierson, mechanical director; Wm. J. Worcester, supervising manager. The good music, the highly amusing work of the end men, the appropriate etage settings and prompt movement of the play and the excellent management. that characterized the entertainment throughout, evidenced that each one of the above-named did well his part,

The circle was as follows: Interloutor-Henry Preston Bowron; bones-Harry N. Reeves, George W. Cook; tam. The Midland A. C. of Glen Bidge bos-Addison W. Roubaud, Relph J. Ditmars; first tenors-Henry Albinson, Rotenore-Wm. H. Cadmus. Howard B. Fairbanks, Fred Berstecher, Wm. H. Ellor, Roy H. Farrand, John M. Hague, Walker Veszle; first bass-Alfred Martin, George M. Anderson, George Roubaud, Jr., Wm. R. Rawson, Archie Sargent; second bass-Norman W. Big. gart, E. L. R. Cadmus, Oliver W. Gourley, Arthur Fullor.

The programme for the first part was as follows: Tenor solo, Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie, Henry Albinson; end song, Preacher and the Bear, Harry Recves; ballad, In Dear Old Georgia, Archie Sargent; end song, Nobody, Addiscn Rouband; song, A Picnic for Two. Walter Veszie; and song, Deed Ab Do, Ralph J. Ditmars; baritone solo, Can't You See I'm Lonely? E. L. R. Cadmus; Moore shooting a pretty goal from the end song, Is Every Body Happy? George

In the interval bo of musical director Bush, furnished some pleasing music and recitations. The performance concluded with a musical hodge-podge in one "apasm" entitled "A Night in their superiority by having a six point Bloomfield," written and staged by lead, the half ending 15 to 9. When the Lawrence Herry. The cast was as fol-

Nicodemus Snow, janitor, Wat Washington, col'd gent., H. N. Reeves Major Scentz, a bess, Addison Roubaud Kid, a messenger boy, Master Walker Veazle Mr. Pocher, a political leader, Geo. W. Cook Mr. Eliphalet Brown, a political man. Norman W. Biggart

Chorus of Political Workers, Citizens, etc.
Songs-Behold the Boss, Scentz; A Traveler
Bold, Pocher; The Political Man, Brown;
"In Bloomfield Town," Brown, Jawnson

Bloomfield town we'll stand our ground in good old Bloomfield stanch and sound. This town we love and hold so dear, This town so dear; In work and deed they taught us read comfield for ours mid sun and snow No ground we'll yield for old Bloomfield and Liberty.

Iliustrated Lecture. "Florids and Cuba" will be the sub-The views that Mr. Kocher will show were taken by himself while on a trip

New Street Planned. James N. Jarvie has planned to open a

Noah Hampson Henered. A pleasant and impressive incident occurred at the meeting of Bioemfield Ellor, Pauline Kleiber and Bessie Lodge, Order of Elks, Thursday night, Frances. son was presented with a beautiful memento of the appreciation by his address was made by Whiam L. Johnson, who paid a fine tribute to Mr. Hampson's services in the ruler's chair. In responding Mr. Hampson acknowledged that the boys had taken him by surprise, and it was some time bafore he sufficiently recovered himself to convey his thanks for the kindly testimon-

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LOOKING UP.

a as a Becidential Town

Buteau of Statistics is now distribvolume under the title of "Inal Directory," the original of which iblished in the same office in 1901. predecessor, and contains many es of interest that are altogether The book is laid out into two divisions. The first is occupied with notes relating to each of en hundred and forty cities, towns Mages in the State, the populations th range upward from one hunrb the largest and most populous moalities. To each of these is pleá a description varying in volimcording to the size of the place, froi dozen lines to as many pages Theotes are clearly and concisely writ and tell the population, railroad contons, banking and postal facilities ach place, the number of schools and robes, the tax rates, and almost everther variety of information which perstin search of a location for resi dendurboses, permanent or temporary for business, could desire. The books ains a fine, clear county map, any dy lown or village in the State large son to be noticed in the compilation and readily located.

The listory contains an extended descripted of this town. Bloomfield, it says Rocated on the Greenwood Lake andhe Orange branch of the Erie and he Newark and Montclair branch othe Delaware, Lackswanna and West railroads. Population, 12,000. Abanking town with three banks; may order post-office, several telegraph ind telephone companies. Tax rate, 26.

"Bloom id." it says, "is one of the most prostrous cities in New Jersey; its industry are of a widely diversified character; to establishments engaged in each of tem are of more than average size, all furnish employment for sewer system which extends through cept a puring purposes.

Every convenience afforded by residence in larger cities is to be found in Bloomfield. There is an excellent free delivery of mails; fine, well-paved streets: two lines of trolley cars running day and night connect the town with Newark, Montelair, Verons, Caldwell and the Oranges. Blue-stone walks are laid in practically all the streets, and public lighting is by electricity exclusively. The municipality has a strict excise ordinance, which is rigidly en-

"Geographically the position of Bloom field is most favorable for the development of manufacturing enterprise. La bor, skilled or unskilled, suited to any kind of industry, may be found here in abundance. The town authorities and public-splitted citizens have done and are now doing everything possible to make Bloomfield an advantageous and desirable location for manufactories. Land situated near the railroad stations and lines may be had at very reasonable prices, value considered, and factory sites in other parts of the town at low.

"Bloomseld supports nine schools and three private schools. The public school buildings are models of architecture. Each school-house has large assembly hall, indoor playrooms and fine playgrounds. About seventy reachers are employed, all of whom are college or normal school graduates.

"The town has fourteen churches, epresenting nearly all the leading delows: Three Presbyterian, three Baptist, two Cathelie, two Methodist, two Episformed. There is also a fine library building, erected by a public-spirited citizen at a cost of \$100,000. The library contains six thousand volumes, and possesses an endowment fund of

" Bloomfield offers unsurpassable atractions as a residential town; in no community of similar size can there be found such finely shaded streets bear tiful residencee, and large stores of every description. The distance to Newark by trolley is timed to one half hour. and the time required for a trip to New York city is not much greater. Fortytwo trains to and from New York stop at the main Lackawanna station every week-day and fourteen trains on Sunday. The Erie runs nearly an equal number of trains. The distance to New York is eleven miles, and the commutation rate \$5.50 per month.

"Three banks and two building and lost associations provide all the apserved facilities for commercial and sing.

home building purposes. Fire protection is afforded by a volunteer department of five companies one truck and

four hose companies."

The principal manufacturing estab lishments in operation at the time of writing this report were: Ampire Silk Mille, Consolidated Safaty Pin Company, pins and povelties; James Orisp & Co. sewing machine belts; Combination Rubber Company, rubber goods; E. H. Davey Co., paper board; Dismond Mills Paper Company; Ellor Brethers & Hall, hate; Empire Cream Separator Comany; Fries Brothers, chemicals; Hedden Construction Company, tron work; L. Harrison & Co., church organs; Jenkins Manufacturing Company, brass goods; Nitrain Novelty Works, bathers goods; National Label Press, labels; Thomas Oakes & Co., woolen cloths; Sprague Electric Company, electrical machinery; Speer & Co., turf goods; Torbenson Motor Car Company; J. L. Taylor Manufacturing Company, clamps; H. B. Wiggins Sons' Company, Fabrikano. Since the above was compiled the American Malleables Company has been added to the industries here, and the Westinghouse Electric Company is building a large plant.

Work Started.

The work of grading the ground for an neandescent lamp factory which, it is said, will be the biggest of its kind in on who guided by an index agure and the world, was begun at Watsessing on letter living the name of each place, Monday. The new factory is for the Sawyer-Man Electric Company of 522 West 23d street, New York. This company is one of the subsidiary companies of the George Wentinghouse interests, and when the property was purchased some weeks ago it was declared at that time that the Westinghouse Machine Company was to build there. This was emphatically denied at the Westinghouse office, and it was declared that the company had no plans whatever for building in Bloomfield. It became known here, however, that a contract had been awarded to Westinghouse Church, Kerr & Oo. of 10 Bridge street, New York, which is the engineering firm that carries out the Westinghouse interests for a blanket contract for erect ing and equipping the plant.

The plans call for a main building 500 by 100 feet in size and two stories in height, and another structure 75 by 150 feet. The contract calls for the sutire is ripment of the plant as well as its Mantio and it is in course of prepare to enlargement, and great with a viawill be added to very soon after actual manufacturing is begun. It is the purpose of the Sawyer-Man Company, it is declared, to abandon the present New York plant and eventually confine all its manufacturing interests to Bloomfield.

Vocal Experiment,

Horace James Goodwin, the barltone soloist of Grace Episcopal Oburch, Orange, who relinquished that position on Sunday, his year ending, has decided to give up singing baritone, rest for six months, and then study to be a tenor soloist. Several members of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, who are friends of Mr. Goodwin, have tried his voice and have repeatedly told him that he has a tenor voice, as has also his vocal teacher, Walter S. Young of Carnegie Hall, while several other vocal teachers were of the opinion that Mr. Goodwin had a high baritone voice. Mr. Goodwin, finding his high notes becoming easier each day, has decided to rest awhile and start tenor work. He has been singing since he was seven years old. At that age he was singing in the Gloucester Cathedral, England, and later sang as soprano soloist at St. John's, London. When eleven years front door yards and keeping sidewalks old his family moved to America, and he was then given a thorough musical training in vocal culture. He then sang as soprano soloist of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York city, for five and a half years under Herry Carter. nominations. These are divided as foi- now deceased. After his voice changed he sang as a bass in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, and also at the Church of Incarnation under Warren R. copal, one Lutheran and one Dutch - Re- Hedden. In 1899 Mr. Goodwin moved to this town, and the following year he was engaged as soloist in Grace Church. Orange, which position he has held ever Prohibition Meeting.

Rev. S. T. Jackson of the Watsessing M. E. Church was the speaker at the monthly Prohibition party meeting in

the Women's Christian Temperance Union Hall, Prospect street, East Orange, Thursday night. Mr. Jackson deivered a stirring address, and the audience present was one of the largest that has attended these meetings. In. strumental music was furnished by Mesers, Bodinson, Segordohi, Peterson and Anderson.

B. N. C. Final Meeting.

The final meeting of the Berkeley School Parents' organization will be held in the assembly room of the Berkeley School on Tuesday evening, May 8, at o'clock, and the entire evening will be devoted to music. There will be several orchestral numbers, and a double quartette of male voices will render a number of selections. A chorus of fifty children from the primary grades will

CURRENT TOPICS

THAT ARE THEMES OF PUBLIC DISTAL

Board of Trade Dinner Arrangements -The Veterana and Deceration Days -Trouble in Brackdale Over Telephone Wires.

The Banquet Committee of the Board of Trade has about completed the arrangements for the annual dinner of that body, which is to be beld in the central fire house on Monday evening.

May 14th. The speakers on that occasion will be Rev. W. Warren Giles of Summit, N. J., who was greatly enjoyed by the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church last Sunday: Howard MacSherry of Newark, well known as a witty afterdinner talker; Hon. Wm. P. Martin, Assemblyman from Essex County, who made a distinguished record at the last session of the Legislature and who is a very clever speaker, and Rev. Frederick W. Buie, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this place, one of our popular

The committee expects to make this the most successful dinner ever held by the board, and as it is the first one ever given in Bloomfield it is hoped that there will be a very large attendance of the members, and that as many as possible will bring guests.

add to the enjoyment of the evening. Everybody seems to be getting busy in good "Old Bloomfield." The Board of

Trade has been doing good work in raising funds for the San Francisco sufferers. While one would have been giad indeed if such a calamity could have been avoided, yet now that we have it, it makes us all feel proud that we are Americans, as every one, from the most humble to those in the most exalted stations have an opportunity to show the poblest side of their nature. Such an event drawing upon our best impulses cannot fall to draw the people of our nation closer together.

The next thing of interest to our townsmen will be the Board of Trade banquet, to be held in our town May 14th, after which the spirit of '76 will permeate the Fourth of July Committee. and we can look forward to another oldfashioned Fourth of July celebration, with many improvements on that of last

Now there are quite a good many

Some people would me in hopes that the of the G. A. B., with perhaps the school children added, say, in the morning, with a strewing of flowers in the cometery, concluding with an oration. The marching days of the veterans, we know, are about over, but a march from the Centre to the cemetery is not a long one. and it would be an inspiration for the public. It was a serious disappointment last year that they did not have any general exercises, which we all hope will not be the case this year. We look to the veterans to lead us upon Memorial Day. and as an appropriation of \$100 is at their disposal we do hope they will make a by. Then there is that society of women for the improvement of the town. Nature is clothed in her most beautiful garments and if scraps of paper were kept off the streets and unsightly curbatons ornaments removed from around the Centre, how it would add to the general beauty of the town. And if some one would just put a nice vase in that little triangle at the Centre and some one fill it with flowers, that would be all right. If we all would get busy in fixing up our and streets neat and tidy in front of our own doors, wouldn't that help things

Card of Thanks. The Board of Irade Committee having charge of the entertainment on Monday night for the benefit of the San Francisco relief fund reports that about \$350 was realized from the entertainment. The committee extends thanks to all who in any way assisted in making the entertainment a success. Thanks are extended to the Newark Evening News. Newark Dally Advertiser, Newark Sunday Call and the Bloomfield Cirizen for publishing without charge advertisements of the entertainment; to Messra. Bradley, Garlock and Dancer for distributing advertising matter; to Harris Brothers for the use of Central Hall; to the Bush family and also Mr. Neck for their services; and last, but not least, the cast of the entertainment for repeat-

Callinan-Eveland. Appouncement is made of the wedding of Miss Helen M. Eveland, formerly of this town, and Gardner Callinan. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's uncie, E. W. Achiey of Greensboro, North Carolina, on April 11. The young couple have gone to live at To-ledo, Ohio, where Mr. Callinan is em-

Now is the time to buy fertilizers for your lawns and gardens at Fromapfell. Bros., Bleomfield Contro.,-Adri.